

The Fortune Hunter

by Ruby Ayres

(Continued From Yesterday.)

And during the next few days the rift between them grew to almost terrifying proportions. There were moments when, half-driven mad with his own despair, the Fortune Hunter nearly threw up the sponge and walked back to the road again. Moments when he felt it would be easier never to see her again than to go on meeting the distrust of her eyes, and see the struggle she was making against her love for him.

When they were together, which was not very often, she always kept the conversation to generalities; she never spoke of the past or the future, and only when Tommy was present did she permit herself to make things appear to be all right.

The strain was telling on them both, more especially on him, and for one thing nothing could be done to ease the strain. Tommy had been to the house on several occasions since that night in the study, but he had always found the Fortune Hunter with her rigid politeness, and had made no further allusion to the past. It was as if she had been to the house on several occasions since that night in the study, but he had always found the Fortune Hunter with her rigid politeness, and had made no further allusion to the past.

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THE GUMPS—No News Is Bad News.



A Full Page of "The Gumps," in Four Colors, in the Comic Section of The Sunday Herald.

AMERICA HELPS KEEP TURK LOYAL TO OMAR KHAYYAM

Alcohol From States Aids in Breaking Monotony of Life in Jolly Old Stamboul.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

By LARRY RUE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.—While the white and unstained American nose is tilted up at a supercilious angle in regard to trafficking in wicked intoxicating beverages in the erstwhile land of the spire and the home of the olive, its holder than thou angle loses much of its effectiveness when viewed from abroad where America, despite violated acts and Eighteenth amendments, still does her share to liquor up a weak and chin lacking public that doesn't dare say "no."

With the easy conscience of the old saloonkeeper in the States who wasn't addicted to his own wares, the United States is doing its share in contributing abroad the sinfulness that makes henpecked married men assert themselves to unsympathetic harem, convinces callow youth that Omar Khayyam is the world's only philosopher, forces women with thirsty husbands to enter the laundry business, and makes chorus girls realize the only reason they ain't prima donnas is because showmen play preferences.

To be specific, the United States supplies to the Constantinople market 93 1-2 per cent of all the alcohol used in the manufacture of domestic and other insidious liquors that titillate the palates of characterless folk. And it's real alcohol, too, with a specific gravity of 95.

American boats, staggering and signaling their alcoholic way across the rough seas, arrive here weekly with their load which they get rid of in record time, so quickly, in fact, there is no time for the headache. Of course, the alcohol is virtuously marked "Not for beverage purposes," but unfortunately the numerous firms here who are clamoring for American alcohol don't understand English very well, so are blase in their ignorance as to why good cane sugar and grain should be converted into petrol for Ford and use it for their doulous, a drink which is called "arac" in Arab countries and illegal in America.

Not only is America furnishing this alcohol, but is kicking about the taxes the Turks are charging. Mr. Julian E. Gillespie, our commercial attaché, and consular authorities, on the ground that extra taxes levied by the Turks are discriminatory against America and are illegal, have seized several shipments of American alcohol here from the customs and turned it over to the firms handling it here.

Legally speaking—here, not in America—the Turks under treaty stipulation cannot tax alcohol more than three or four plates a kilo, even though allowed, besides the regular customs and municipal taxes, to tax it for the Ottoman public debt. The taxes charged amount to something like forty-nine plates, or more than the value of the alcohol, even in America.

However, Mr. Gillespie has been assured by one of the spokesmen for the sublime ports that he will do everything possible to bring about an adjustment which will give John J. Alcohol an even break with camelline, patent medicines, movie films, and its other rivals.

While to some there may seem some incongruity about Mr. Gillespie as a representative of America championing Mr. Alcohol's cause, when it is considered that this trade brings America millions of dollars annually, it is clearly for America's interest that he do so.

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Chemistry Makes Sawdust Dainty Food for Cattle

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—All the joys of the family breakfast, denatured corn husks, shredded chips and toasted shavings will now be the delectable privilege of "Bossy" and all her lowing kine, according to the latest discoveries of chemistry just placed on exhibit at the seventh national exposition of chemical industries at the Eighth Coast Artillery Armory in the Bronx. The most recent addition to the bovine breakfast bowl is known as "hydrolyzed sawdust," and from actual experiments on three dairy cows of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has been proved a satisfying, palatable and nutritious dish.

Necessity was the mother of the sawdust feedbox idea. During a severe drought in the Northwest, last year, the pressing need of such a material caused experiments with sawdust woods to be made in the forest products laboratory, with the result that Eastern white pine was first place in nutritive value, palatability. With the bark and other foreign substances removed, hydrolyzed sawdust abounds in that much desired roughage, is easily digestible and a fine nerve tonic.

During his stay here he will deliver two lectures: "The Political Future of Europe," and "The Industrial Future of Europe."

Start Course in Journalism.

A school of journalism, headed by Benjamin M. McKelway, has been established by the Research University of Washington and will begin its first session of a two-year course tonight. The course will include classes for reporters and editors, story writers, play writers, and advertising writers. Every course will be taught by newspapermen and experienced journalism professors.

Was Prof. Coleman's Widow.

UPPER MERIDEN, Md., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Martha W. Coleman, who died recently in Washington, aged 83, was the widow of Prof. William M. Coleman, formerly principal of the Marlboro Academy here. Her interment took place at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington.

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The game today would have made the second of a series of three between the teams, which has excited much interest in the community.

Wife-Slayer's Body Will Be Buried in Lynchburg

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 18.—The body of George W. Williams, former resident of this city, who on Friday shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide by drowning at Huntington, W. Va., will be brought here for burial.

The wife was formerly a resident of Akron, Ohio, and not known here. Williams' first wife died here during the first influenza epidemic in 1918, since which time he has not lived here. Relatives here do not know the causes which led to the murder and suicide.

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Jr. Red Cross Has Clubhouse For Children

In the slum district of Prague is soon to be erected a new clubhouse for the children of the streets, who were organized a year ago into a society known as the Little Legionnaires. This new clubhouse has become possible through a gift of money made to the Junior American Red Cross to be used for the benefit and happiness of destitute children in Europe.

The children of this unique club which was organized by Dr. Alice Maryk, daughter of the President of Czechoslovakia, are being taught health rules, are given play instruction, for many of them never before had an opportunity to play, and also receive manual training. In their little shop the boys do carpentry work and make toys which are painted and decorated by the girls who, also, make remarkable dolls, these youngsters being born toy-makers. Money derived from the sale of their handiwork aids in the maintenance of the clubhouse.

Being unable to purchase the house and grounds now occupied by the Little Legionnaires because of city plans for street extensions, it is planned by the Junior American Red Cross to erect the new \$14,000 clubhouse near the present quarters on ground donated by the municipal government. It will provide for double the number of children at present finding health and instruction in the Little Legionnaires' Club.

COMMUNITY MUSIC.

With several new features, the community music revival of the Community Service of the District has been resumed for the year, it was announced today. The weekly sings in the department stores have been started, and are largely attended.

At S. Kann Sons Company yesterday morning virtually the entire force of employees was present. Miss Mary Sigman, director of the education department of this department store, is the supervisor of these "sings." Harry Chick sang several ballads.

A school for training song leaders and accompanists will be organized Tuesday night. It will be operated for six weeks. Sunday schools, young people's societies, clubs, citizens' associations and State societies have been invited to send such persons as they wish to have trained so that they may be better qualified to lead sings in their respective organizations. The school will be conducted at the Mount Vernon Place, M. E. Church, 15th street and Massachusetts avenue.

PUZZLES AND RIDDLES.

We'll have to spank! These jumbled letters are the names of movie stars: (a) Neow Roemo; (b) Eebb Nadilise.

Form a girl's name from a word meaning to conquer, plus "L" plus a boy's name beginning with "R."

Answers: 1. (a) Owen Moore; (b) Bebe Daniels; 2. Winifred.

A Real Lawyer.

"What is that little boy crying about?" asked the kind old lady of the ragged boy.

School Soccer Teams Ready For Big Season

Seventy school soccer teams will take the playground fields early next month and battle for the school championship, Frank Kirk, in charge of boys' athletics on the municipal playgrounds, predicted yesterday.

The series will start October 10, and will be played on the Bloomingdale, Georgetown, Garfield, New York avenue, Rose-dale, Virginia avenue and Mon-roe School playgrounds, Kirk said.

Hyde school of the Georgetown division will be presented with the school baseball championship which it won last spring. Early next week and Mackin playground will receive the playgrounds summer baseball championship cup Monday, Kirk said.

The soccer game this year will be taken on a larger scale than ever before. Competition will be much keener also as the gamblers have been taken up by boys in all grades. The playground series which is played at the end of the inter-school series will bring out the best boy players in the District. The Boys' Herald will publish the results of all games and the playgrounds if the results are, phoned in or brought to the office.

School Yells.

You write 'em! We print 'em! Send 'em in! Send 'em in! Editor's Yell.

Cremo! Cremo! Cremo! Cremo! If you wanna know how we get it done

Fight till we win! Never give in! We yell! We yell! We yell! F.U.N!

Lakewood! Lakewood! Lakewood!

Quarterback Do's and Don'ts.

Written especially for The Washington Herald by "Butch" Scanlon. (Coach, Purdue University, 1920.)

Don't carry the ball too much. Don't talk too much. Remember that a word of encouragement to the men at the right time goes a long way.

It is well to call signal twice so there can be no error, or misunderstanding.

Get at least eight hours sleep every night. Don't get six one night and try to make up for it next night. This rule applies to all players.

Be careful of your food. Don't eat greasy dishes, such as pastries, fat meats, etc. This also applies to other men on the team.

Woodward & Lothrop

Open 9:15 A. M. New York—WASHINGTON—Paris Close 6 P. M.

September Values in Bedroom Furniture

Emphasizing the Economy and Advantage of Choosing Now While September's Substantially Lowered Prices Are in Force

Above every consideration of low price, which we emphasize as strongly as we know how, because the prices are low enough to deserve this emphasis, is the attractive design, fine workmanship and superb quality of all this Furniture. It is truly furniture of a high order—furniture that radiates refinement, good taste and distinction. It will give lasting satisfaction and faithful service.

Queen Anne Antique Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite, consisting of large dresser, chiffonette, vanity dresser and twin beds. September Sale Price, \$575.

Louis XVI American Walnut Five-piece Bedroom Suite—dresser, chiffonette, toilet table and twin beds. September Sale Price, \$400.

Queen Anne Brown Mahogany Four-piece Bedroom Suite—dresser, chiffonette, vanity and full size bed. September Sale Price, \$375.

Louis XVI Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite—large dresser, chiffonette, vanity and full size bed; elegant interpretation of this period, with a beautiful enamel finish. September Sale Price, \$425.

A magnificent Crotch Walnut Suite of Louis XV period, consisting of large dresser, chiffonette, vanity dresser and bow-foot bed, is one of the best values in the September Sale. Elegance and quality considered. September Sale Price, \$725.

Windsor Chenille Rugs

Newly Arrived and Newly Lowered in Price

The plain-colored double-faced rug which so many homes have been awaiting. They are in blue, gray, taupe and rose, with double band borders of darker harmonizing tones. PRICES ARE ABOUT ONE-FIFTH LOWER THAN HERETOFORE:

9x12, \$65. 8.3x10.6, \$55. 6x9, \$35. 4x7, \$20. 3x6, \$12. 30x60, \$8.50. 27x54, \$6.50. 21x45, \$4.50.

Furniture and Rug Section, Sixth floor.